The Temptations and Triumphs of EDWARD BLAKE: COLLEGE STUDENT

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CHAPTER I. was about the middle of September, n the year 1896.

The walks around the buildings at The walks around the buildings at Hope College, that had been deserted rough the Summer vacation, were befinning to be alive again with students An express wagon drove through the big gate that opened on the college gate that opened on the unds, and a boy who was sitting on a unds, and a boy who was sitting on a unds, and a boy who was sitting on a unds. he seat of the wagon with the driver the seat of the wagon with the driver looked around with eyes that took in as much as possible, while the expressman drove slowly up to a large dormitory building where a dozen students were eitting on the steps.

"Yes, this is Rankin Hall," said the driver in answer to a questioning look on the boy's part. The boy turned around and faced the.

crowd on the steps awkwardly. "Well, freshie," said one of the group,
"so you've arrived, like the elephant,

"Yes." replied the newcomer, slowly. "Yes," replied the newcomer, slowly, while his face flushed again as it had before. "Is this the monkey cage to the

tennis racket, as he jumped to his feet continued the boy with the

"Say," continued the boy with the racket, "I'll help you carry your trunk upstairs. Now then, fellows, give us room according to our strength."

The owner of the trunk looked surowner of the trunk looked aurthanks, and after a heavy tug upstairs

the trunk was landed safe in the room. The boy who had helped sat down on cop of the trank. here you from? New York or Chieago or London?" asked the boy on the

trunk, as he stared good naturedly at "I'm from Randall, and my name

Blake," interrupted the other, reading the name from a card tacked on the top of the trunk. "Fresh-

"No; once is enough," said the other, setting off the trunk and walking over to the window. "I'm a sophomore now. Nothing to do but play tennis and flunk. Are you coming into the club?" "I don't know," said the new boy

sophemore. I wen't bite you."
"I'm not afraid of you or anybody," sophemore. I wen't bite you."

replied Edward Blake quietly.

"Well, that's what I like you for, I guess. That was a good one you gave Rankin about the monkey cage. He thinks because his father gave this old hall to the college that he owns the whole concern.

"Well, I must be going. By the way, "Well, I must be going. By the way."
I forgot to tell you my name, or else you forgot to ask it. I'm Willis Preston. Anything I can do for you let me know. I room just over you, hall above. Sou'll probably hear from me more or whether you return my call or

A messanger boy appeared at the door of Edward Blake's room. Which of you is Edward Blake?" he abod, as he stepped into the doorway "I've got a telegram for him."

"I am," said Blake, quietly. He opened reason paused on his way out. As the new boy read the message Preston knew at once that the news

"My father is dead! Killed in an accessent! Come home!"

The crowd outdoors had come up to see the newcomer and guy him a little, under the lead of Rankin, who wanted

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"It was a mother and sister at home to have to the waste of the work of a farm just out of Randall. I don't have a mother and sister at home to a farm just out of Randall. I don't have a mother and sister at home to get to college myself, and had need a hought of anything. Well see about getting it down to the station all right. You can the station all right. You can the station all right are continued by the college in the done and the station of this was that almost into the station Preston bought filakes ticket, checked the trunk and elegraphed the mother that her son was on the was.

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stammered Edward.

"Not without you," spoke up Freeda, who was on the other side of the table Edward Blake looked from his sister to his incle and then at his mother and aunt, and was struck with a conscious look of conspiracy on all four faces.

"You've been working up this idea" he said suddenly.

"You're right, my boy. That's just what we have been doing. Now, you

of a woman, and the result of his Rublin. To the looker-on these meetreform. Another struggle looms a close approach to the real thing, and from the way they go at each other it would seem that Ruhlin seem would seem that Ruhlin expects punishment and takes it in earnest for the points which come along with it and which he will make use of later. up before him, which threatens to Freeda who was holding a teacup, all the professors ever managed to pass me amost disopped it on the slove, she was startled by the unexpected proposition.

"Don't you want to go, Freeda?"

"Of course I do!" exclaimed Freeda, impulsively. And then she paused, and lors, Glad to see you. Of course seeing overwhelm the young man and drag him even further down than did the Arst.

Champion and the Kid Agree to Fight on July 30.

could get that much on some was a burst of small talk about fights other work in various ways. He champion's willingness to take on the could make his way. He champion's willingness to take on the champion's willingness to take on everything in sight and make a whole

the question.
He sat in the room one morning when Preston was out, seriously considering his prospects and resolved to start out after dinner after anything he could find when Thad Rankin came in.
Rankin roomed just across the halt, against McCoy with videous emphasis.
He asked Rankin to take a chair, and weller-weight, grumblingly and with a contemptuous sniff. "Why, he is afraid dered what he had called to see him contemptuous sniff. "Why, he is afraid to meet me. I've been hot on his track ! for a year. I can't get him to toe the mre. I suppose, said Rankin.

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PUGILIST SHOT IN A ROW.

loe Metilade, of Paterson, Accused He Died.

William Francis, aged thirty-five years, in Paterson to-day. Joe McGlade, a local puglist, was shot in a brawl in a saloon on election night, and this morning he died from the

effects of the wound.

A charge of murder was made against

was Francis who shot him. Francis, it is feared, will become in-

Before his death McGlade said that it

I see we're tailenders and a seconwith that quizzical expression on his countenance that marks his "jollying" mood. "Maybe we are, but we haven't found it out so quickly as some other pe ple who haven't had a chance to ook us over. After they inspect our goods perhaps they'll change their tune of wear out of it. a little, too. There are only seven eams claiming the pennant this Spring; difference in the world where people

there used to be tweive, and only one f them was right at thet. Well, it's good to feel like a winner, but it's hard to convince folks that you are without

you're two years older than I am and "I' don't think I would undertake the lask of being your guardian." Interrupted Blake, with a smile that was almost grim.

"Well, it wouldn't be fair to tax vour nervous system too severely at the start. I'll allow," replied Preston, soberly.
"Bui honest, now, I'm in earnest about the room. If you want to come in here, you're welcome, if you think you can stand it. If you'll make the leds and sweep out and build the firegand bring up the coal and black the shoes and need broken windows and repair the furniture. I'll do the rest and call it square."

Edward finally agreed to come in and room with Willis on conditions to which both agreed in the matter of division of labor. Blake's share of expense for the furnishing, and so forth.

After paying for his part of the furniture in the form with Preston, settling his matric slation fee, buying a number of expensive books and paying for a month's board at the club, he woke upone dee to the fact that he was practically at the end of his resources. He had reckoned on about E a week as the lowest sum that would carry him through.

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Interspersed with this light business was a burst of small talk about fights and fighters that served to show the champlon's willingness to take on everything in sight and make a whole lot of money out of the few months' immunity still remaining under the Horton I law.

"Tommy" Ryan spat out his wrath against McCoy with vidous emphasis.

"He wants to fight Jeff." said the

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ROTHSCHILD

Baron Edouard Wounded, but Able to Go Home.

she drinks water during the day she always puts whiskey in it. Whiskey she says, destroys the germs. I will never forget the time I first asked for a drink of the city.

The madame's champagne is manufactured especially for her.

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LIQUOR A LIFE SAVER.

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They were met at the door by Preston, who simply said, with an understanding of what was fitting that would have done credit to a much older person:

"Fellows, go away. He has just had terrible news from home. His father has been killed in an accident."

Willis Preston went up to him and isid a hand gently on his shoulder.

"This is dreadful news for you. Let me do anything 1 can to help you in any way."

Way." Blake looked up, still too dazed to

by Drinking Only Champagne and Whisker.

"Hooray' Whuzzy Whuzzy masser adjes of the Eclectic Club are happy. It is Pattl's secre; of perpetual youth, as told to the club yesterday by Mrs. A Safe-Mover Fell Seven Leonard B. Hill, who spent five months

Champagne and whiskey's the thing according to Mrs. Hill. Champagne till you cannot rest. "Madame Patti never drinks ten or coffee or chocolate. If she drinks water during the day she al-ways puts whiskey in II. Whiskey, she

at Craig-y-Nos, and learned all about

For some time past A. Frankfield & Co. have been busy at their establish- started upward. ment, 32 West Fourteenth street, making up fancy patterns in precious stone fewelry for Easter.

Some very prefty and inexpensive de-Some very prefly and inexpensive designs in small brooches seem to have caught the public fancy, and the demand for the same has been phenomenal. The ornamentation and scroil effects are the exclusive patterns of this firm and cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Other interesting fads like bonquet classs, chatelaines, &c., have been made up in a similar manner. Class rings, for graduates, can be seen in several unique styles.

A special importation of cuckoo clocks just received includes many designs.

she had taken for granted, as he had, that the college life was a thing not to be thought of any more.

"I didn't mean about going myself," continued Edward, slowly. "But what's the reason Freela can't go."

Freeda who was holding a teacup, almost dropped it on the slove, she was so startled by the unexpected proposition.

Stories Down an Ele-

vator Shaft.

Charles Hopper, a safe mover, was charley McKeever, the Philadelphia State street.

opened and Hopper attempted to step tory to Joe Macias, who is looking after oct. As he did so the car suddenly started upward.

Tom O'Rourke's interests, the chances are that the match will surely be clinched.

The unexpected movement threw Hop-per forward and he lost his equilibrium. Reeling for a second or two he fell back into the shaft and pitched headlong down the seven stories to death on the stone boltom.

Hopper was lifty years old and lived matched george & part of the control of the contro

Sexton Walter's Mishap Philip G. Walter, sexton of St. Paul's chapel, on lower Broadway, fell on the sidewalk near the church shortly before noon to-day and sustained a fracture of the left kneecap. Mr. Walter is thirty-five years old and lives in Waverley place. He was taken to the Hudson Street Huggital in on ambulance. Terry McGovern and Dave Sullivan, the fighting Irishman, will be matched this afternoon at the Delevan House to try conclusions in a twenty-five-nound toos before the closs effecting the instruct

The trying to get these hammock sticks out." said the muffed voice. "Now that I'm a junior—through a dispensation of Providence that I don't understand, for it's a wonder to me how the professors ever managed to pass me

fries as one of his sparring partners: Jeffries has been looking for a big fellow to bex with and, at Tommy Ryan's stiggestion, he selected Dunkhorst.

M'KEEVER MAY BOX WALCOTT

instantly killed this afternoon by a fail welter-weight, and Joe Walcott will be through the elevator shaft from the seventh story of a new building at 24 round bout at the industrial A. C. in Philadelphia. Billy Duncan, manager A large safe was being carried to the of McKeever, arrived in this city last seventh floor in the elevator. When the night from Ph'ladelphia to clinch the car reached the floor the door was match, and as his terms were satisfac-

O'BRIEN TO MEET ERNE.

Jack O'Brien, the west side light-weight, and Prank Erne, the light-weight enampion of the world, will be matched after O'Brien's fight with George McFadden, to box a twenty-five-round bout for the lightweight cham-pionship. This fight will in all proba-bility be fought at the Seaside Sporting Club either in June or July. M'GOVERN AND SULLIVAN.

WARREN TRIED OUT.

DUNKHORST TO JOIN JEFFRIES.

Ed Dunkhorst, the big heavy-weight fighter of Syracuse, who is to fight Bob Flizsimmons at the Hercules A. C. on April 19, has been engaged by Jim Jeffrees as one of his sparring factors.

Kid Broad, the rugged little fighter from Cleveland, and Jack McClelland, the crack feather-weight boxer of Pittsburg, have signed articles to meet in a twenty-round bout at the next boxing show to be given by the Cleveland Ath-letic Club, which takes place in two weeks. They fight at 122 pounds for a good-sized guarantee. FITZ STARTS WORK.

When Bob Fitzsimmons heard of the proposition to have his bout with big Ed Dunkhorst decided on Auril 25 he sent word to Manager Oscar Hauck, of the Hercules Club, to the effect that he did not favor the change. He wanted to box his burly opponent on a regular club night, he said, so Monday, April 8, the original date selected, was decided upon as the night for the bout. Fitz started in to work vesterday for his various bouts, of which this one with Denkhorst is the first.

purse. Sam Harris, manager of McGov-ern, has waived the weight question, and has consented to match Terry with Sul-livan. The Seaside Sporting Club will probably get the fight.

BROAD AND M'CLELLAND.

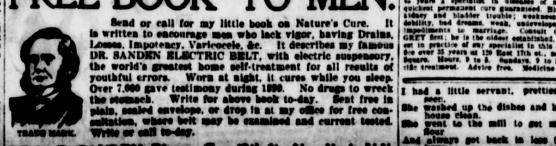
HITTING BATTERY OUTFIT.

The battery was a hitting outfit for fair yesterday. Rusie jammed a solid smash to left and dazed the scholars by his lively move upon the baselines. They had heard he wasn't much of a runner. Hawley smote a mighty smash to right that drove in a rus. Jose Warner shift the ball into only ground in right on two execution, the first on the scholars of the first on the scholars.

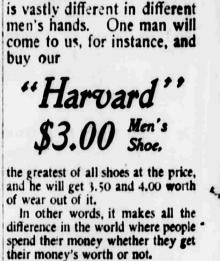
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